



LaPierre predicts violence in Quebec

by ROBERT LANTOS

Professor Laurier LaPierre warned students at yesterday's Hyde Park that more provocations directed at Quebec would result in increasing violence. According to LaPierre, this violence will reach its peak in one year.

He emphasized that English-speaking Quebecers will have to pay the price for the federal government's inability to cope with the demands of Quebec's majority.

Facing an audience of about 1,000, the former TV personality called for "an alliance of the left" in the province and called for equal mobility for French and English.

He stated he was neither a separatist nor an independentist because he felt these movements did not offer a solution to Quebec's economic and social problems. LaPierre said he felt our society was founded on inequality and indifference.

The three main problems, said LaPierre, are poor federal and provincial relations, lack of comprehension of the wishes of French Canadians, and lack of mobility and self-determination. He also complained of domination of society by rightists and moderates.

The professor proposed an alliance of the English and French of Quebec. He argued that change was inevitable and that only fools believe in leaving things as they are. He expressed the fear that within one year "we may not have a country, and we will have lost it by default."

Paul Hirschfeld, BSc3, countered that there was no such thing as a French problem, and that it was only a resource invented by problem-making politicians who want to obtain votes in the future. He suggested to the audience that they stay as stupid as they were and accused La-

Pierre of rabble-rousing and creating unnecessary problems in "Canada's happiest province."

George Radwanski, BA4, asked LaPierre how he proposed to achieve his goals in Quebec. Professor LaPierre replied that he would continue his activities of the past years — barnstorming the country with his speeches, working within a political party, and convincing as many people as possible of the validity of his ideas.

LaPierre said that although the United States dominates our lives, it is possible to change this through a gradual process of taking-over and nationalizing American-owned industries.

Old McGill late again due to Council inaction

Jeff Whiting, co-Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill, has predicted a \$1,000 loss and a great deal of delay in the publication of the yearbook due to Council's inaction in selecting a contractor to take graduate photographs.

Although the Old McGill staff recommended that the photographic work be done by Bellevue Studios, Council Finance Director Martin Dreyer has informed Whiting that the competing studio of Cololux will be chosen.

This decision must be ratified at Council's meeting tonight. In a letter sent to the Students' Society on October 12, Old McGill placed all responsibility for the decision in Council's hands. "The SC has been considering this matter since October 18 and has done nothing. Two weeks have now passed and it will be ten more days before any studio can be set up."

At present, only the color pictures and the yearbook cover are ready. This means "over 300 pages will have to be done in the month before the final March 18 deadline."

Cololux will have the photographs ready by January 15, two months after Old McGill's first deadline.

Blood clinic opens today to supply provincial needs

The "bleeding beds" are ready as this year's Blood Drive, with a goal of 5,000 pints, starts at 10 am today. Larry Goldstein, Chairman of Events, called the effort "the largest single blood drive of its kind in North America, perhaps in the world."

The opening ceremonies will take place at 1 pm, when the CJAD helicopter will land on lower campus, followed by a parade from the Arts Building, down Graduate Row, along Sherbrooke street and up McTavish to the Union. The theme of the parade stresses the need for blood as a result of car accidents.

The inaugural events will close with the traditional ribbon-cutting and "bleeding teach-in" speeches from the steps of the Union.

The drive will continue daily until next Wednesday, weekends excluded, and is the only blood clinic open in Quebec during the week.

Although the former blood drive philosophy of "give blood and win a prize" has been officially abandoned by Chairman Marty Ostro, gifts will still be given

to lucky donors from \$100 bonds to radios.

Once again, McGill residences and fraternities will compete for trophies available to the residence that gives the most blood, and to the first fraternity which has 100% of its brothers bleed. A new trophy will be given to the fraternity which gives the most blood.

Residence-giving will hopefully be increased by the two evening clinics to be held on

Thursday October 26, and Tuesday October 31. Transportation to and from the residences will be available to on-campus dwellers. Both the evening clinics will be open until 9 pm.

Although appointment registration has been going on in building lobbies across the campus, donors are urged to drop in any time, especially during the late afternoon slow hours. Smoked meat sandwiches and coffee will be served for lunch-hour donors.

Major educational innovation

UBC plans French college

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A campus cluster college plan for French-speaking students has been proposed by a University of British Columbia professor.

Carl Baar, assistant political science professor, said he presented the French college proposal to the President-Delegate Dr. Kenneth Hare in August.

"I think the college would be a major educational innovation in North America — a departure from the monolingualism characteristic of most North American Universities," Baar said in his proposal.

Baar's proposed college, to operate entirely in French, teaches the introductory core of liberal arts courses. The college would offer at least one major subject unavailable elsewhere in the University.

He said the college is proposed as a mechanism for coping with the increasing size of the university.

But leading UBC educators are pessimistic about the proposal. Dr. L. L. Bongie, head of the French Department, said the proposal was good as an ideal.

"But all ideals are good," he said.

"There are far more Chinese-speaking persons in Vancouver than French-speaking. Even in places such as Manitoba, where there is a high proportion of French-speaking people, there is no college of the kind Baar has proposed."

Bongie said there is too much opposition to bilingualism in BC for such a program to be acceptable to the public, which ultimately would pay for the college.

"There is even opposition to a French radio station in Vancouver, and a Vancouver alderman has said that we must wipe out all traces of the French language in our public schools."

Housing gyps talked over

by USHER FLEISING

Students' Society Lawyer John Dawson said yesterday he is presently engaged in discussions with the lawyer of a local landlord concerning mis-handling of deposits.

He said that the Student's deposit referred to in the Daily story of October 20 has been returned to the parties concerned. However, the landlord deducted \$10 for the disorder in which the room was left. Dawson is discussing the legality of this procedure with the landlord's lawyer.

Dawson warned students again that they should be careful in signing any documents. He said he is presently working on a case involving a student who was coerced into signing a blank lease and leaving a deposit. After being "given the run-around" for several days, the student secured another apartment. He was unable to reclaim his deposit, as according to the landlord, the student had broken the contract.

OCTOBER 25, 1987

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St. 109
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation

MANAGING BOARD
Peter Allnutt Editor-in-Chief
Marc Raboy Managing Editor
Elly Alboim Business Manager
Pierre Fournier Supplement Editor

Danny Levinson (News Editor); Murray Hirsh (Associate News Editor); Ellen Roseman (Newsfeatures Editor); Vivian Wiseman (Associate Supplement Editor); Clara Mian (Copy Editor); Dave Carin (Sports Editor); Mike Bandler (Photography Editor); Dave Chenoweth (Senior Staff Writer); J. David Carmaise (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager)

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

can't wait to get it over, but I have no page proofs yet. This issue is dedicated to those who think there's still something there, the freshmen Naomi, usher, Marc, Sandra, Enid, Gerry, Melanie and Jan, and the old faithfuls who are beginning to see, Peter, Leslie, the word of the week is surrealistic. Question, what's the difference between a duck, but that's old, and we are the new generation. In defense of George, girls should be obscene and not heard, and Peter, must you take yourself so literally. Credit of course goes to RITA, BARB for this and much else

B and B in retro

After four years of intense labor pains, the Canadian nation is about to give birth — in a few months, the B and B Commission will produce its long-awaited bouncing baby boy.

The report will undoubtedly point out various levels of discrimination towards French-Canadians and will propose certain remedial measures. However, it is important to keep in mind that the French Canada which the B and B is desperately attempting to vitaminize, is dead. It is ironic that the B and B concept of Canada has become obsolete even before the commission's report.

Thus, for many French Quebecers, particularly the young generation, cultural survival on a Canadian level seems impossible. For them, the central focus of activity has shifted to Quebec City.

The recurrent, almost monotonous, argument that the minorities will disappear if Quebec becomes independent has, rightly or wrongly, become trivial when compared to survival in a state where 85% of your key industries are foreign-owned.

The cold statistics seem to justify this position: 35% of the population of French origin outside Quebec is no longer capable of speaking French. In Newfoundland, to take an extreme example, only 18.3% of the people of French origin are still capable of speaking their mother tongue.

Further, in many provinces it is impossible for a Frenchman to get an education in his own language. In Saskatchewan schools, for example, not only is French taught in English, but there exists an absolute ban on the use of any other language. In a poll taken three years ago, 86.4%

opposed the idea of teaching a second language. What's more, 61.3% felt that, if a second language were introduced, it shouldn't be French. So much for bilingualism.

Along the same line, a striking, if almost imperceptible, evolution has taken place within Quebec nationalism. The divorce of the once-formidable Liberal one-two punch of Lévesque and Kierans is highly significant. It is obvious now that Kierans underestimated the force and misjudged the direction of Quebec nationalism.

He came to understand that his bed-mates were thinking in terms of a bi-polar federalism at best — the long flirtation made possible by agreement on socio-economic objectives had to be ended.

Many Québécois are no longer talking of the economic disadvantages of independence, but rather of the possible ways of minimizing its impact. Thus, the cultural element of independence (taken in a general sense) is becoming more important relative to the economic one.

The point is that Canadian nationhood, with equal rights for the two founding peoples (to coin it in hypocritical PC rhetoric) has failed. The new situation, or the new problem, is how to accommodate two states in a way beneficial to both. Many of our most eminent scholars have suggested that federalism, like a sock, is of the stretchy variety. Others have opted for independence.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Apology

Sir,
Unfortunately, I misled your reporter last week regarding certain aspects of student accommodation.

Some time ago, the earlier Lodgings Committee recommended major changes in the Committee's responsibility so that it would be concerned with a great deal more than off-campus housing. I had quite forgotten that after due consideration it was decided to give the long range responsibilities to the Development Committee. The seasonal, off-campus accommodation is the responsibility of the sub-committee of which Dr. Solin is the Chairman. The sub-committee, therefore, has no responsibility for long range planning.

My apologies to your reporter and to Dr. Solin.

E. Clifford Knowles
Student Counsellor
Director, Student Aid Office

The gelatin barrier

Sir,
For the past week and a half I have been trying to get the cafeteria situation improved. I started last Monday trying to get hold of a copy of the contract with Burns Catering service. I was not refused a copy, but rather Danny Trevick said that he would have "to think about it". It was not until Wednesday that I received official approval in principle. Now the problem was merely one of finding a copy. I visited the

Council office more than 20 times last week and it was not until late Friday afternoon that I was finally shown an unsigned, incomplete copy. I was permitted less than 15 minutes to 'digest' this legal document, and not permitted to copy it for further study. On Monday morning I tried to see it again, but was refused.

Later the same day I asked to reserve a room in the Union for a founding meeting of a group to improve the cafeteria. Danny Trevick said that this was a special situation because there was no approved constitution on file, for this group, that he would have to think about it and discuss it with me 'tomorrow'.

Upon inquiring the following day, I was summarily informed that a room could not be had. The prerequisite discussion never took place and no reason for the refusal was offered. Upon asking for one I was told that the group lacked a constitution.

The cafeteria lost \$32,000.00 last year and all that the internal vice-president seems capable of doing is stalling. His detachment from the situation can probably best be shown by the fact that he thinks it is possible to get a complete meal for 70¢.

Morris Schneiderman BSc 3

ASUS not informed nor represented

Sir,
There are several clarifications, points of factual information, which I feel imperative be made concerning certain statements of Miss Deborah Faigelman published as "Com-

ment" in your October 22nd issue.

They are as follows:

(1) Neither Miss Faigelman nor the other "student representative" to the Faculty Course Review Committee was the "chosen representative" of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. They acted in their capacities as sometime committee members solely as individuals totally disassociated from the A.S.U.S. The A.S.U.S. Executive was never informed of their supposed appointments, despite the requests of several members of the 1986-87 Executive to the immediate past president that any co-called appointments be ratified by the Executive, and that the A.S.U.S. be permitted the consideration of determining the conditions under which it would consent to appointing representatives, their capacities as committee members, and the procedure governing committee sessions.

Thus, it cannot be said that "What the A.S.U.S. thought would be real student representation had become token representation, "as the A.S.U.S. Executive was never informed of these appointments, let alone was it supposed to have made them.

(2) Miss Faigelman complains that "... we, the students, who are most affected by the decisions, are informed after the decisions have been made..." that "... no one knows what is happening," and advocates that "... we have no choice but to refuse to send students to the committees until such time as the meetings are made public, so that we may know how our representatives are being treat-

ed (real or token representation)..." She admittedly captures the mood of the situation when she states that no one knows what is happening. Miss Faigelman, the alleged representative of the A.S.U.S., has never seen fit to inform the body of the progress, or lack of it, or of the conditions under which she sat.

As to the A.S.U.S. representatives to the Faculty Committee on the First Year Curriculum, their appointments were contingent upon the submission of regular reports to the Executive, so as to allow for the establishment of comprehensive guidelines in the appointment of future representatives. Several requests for such, have gone unanswered. Effectively, then, the A.S.U.S. is not represented on the Committee.

As a member of the 1986-87 and 1987-88 Executives, I feel I can personally say that one can hardly expect the A.S.U.S. to bring pressure to bear in dealing with the subject of Faculty Committees if those claiming to be our representatives, while complaining of a communications barrier on these committees, refuse to extend those they supposedly represented the common courtesy of even the minimal level of feedback.

Paul Wong, BA 2

From the fringe?

Sir,
Having read the Daily these past four years, I find myself more and more opening up to the editorial page with the same sense of keen anticipation as accorded Peanuts, or Pogo, or The Wizard of Id. One of my great losses is not

to have saved some of the real gems you guys and your predecessors have diddled into print. I really think that the Daily as a sociological panacea should be projected throughout Canada and the world for the laughter it will provide to a majority of the population: Who upon reading it will take heart from knowing that what they are reading never goes any further; not to mention the anxiety release it provides to the lunatic fringe that staffs it and fills the Letter to the Editor vacuum.

Mike Konieczny, BSc 4

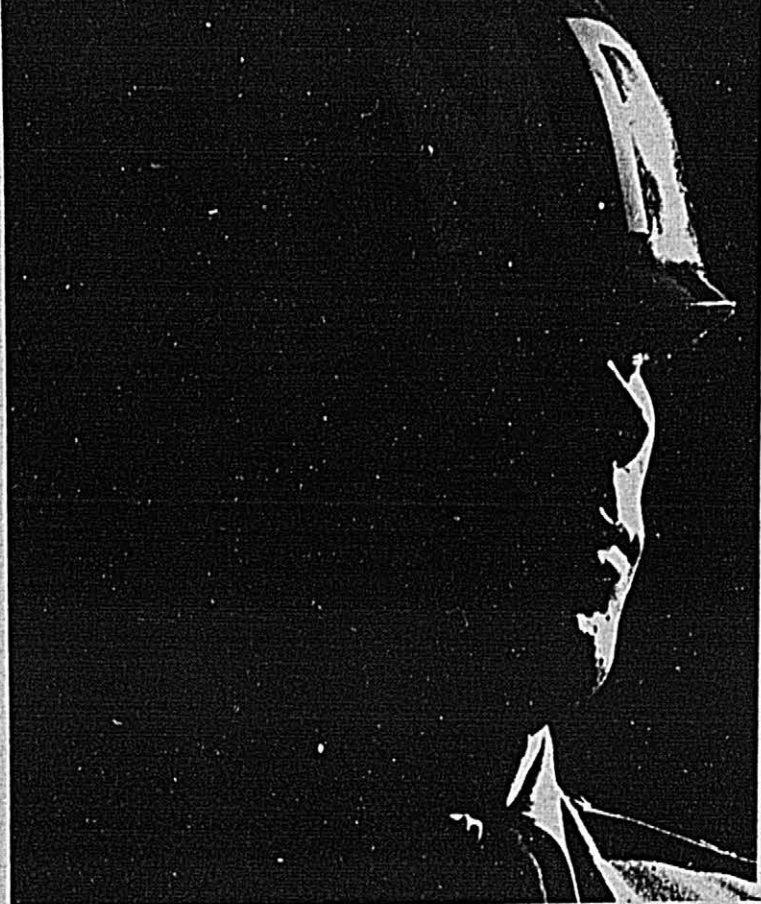
As Rudyard would say

Sir,
I read the news today, Oh boy,
About a lucky team who made
[the grade;
And thought the news was
[rather sad,
Well, I just had to laugh.
I saw their photograph.
They blew their minds out
[with a win
You're a better man than I am,
[Gunda Din?
The Horned Grebe

Bus passes

Photographs for the MTC bus passes will be taken today in Union rooms B26-27, from 8:30 am - 12 noon, and 1-4:30 pm. All students under 18 years as of September 1st are eligible. Bring 50¢ and student ID card or temporary card.

Washington



A warm, sunny march

There are no cherry blossoms in Washington in October. Instead of petals floating in the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial, there are more likely anti-war demonstration placards.

The demonstrators who congregated amid the white-marbled splendor and manicured greenery may have left even more than their signs behind after they had listened or not listened to the speakers who delivered steel grey polemics under a warm blue sky.

Too many speakers. Too much sky.

Peanut butter

An estimated 150,000 war-sick people came to Washington intent on shrouding the Pentagon in a mist of anti-war vitriol. A lot of the vitriol evaporated in the sun and left a cotton-candy residue.

As contingents of demonstrators arrived, they proceeded to a reserved section of lawn on one of the banks of the reflecting pool. And set up house-keeping. Sacks were unpacked. Guitars de-shouldered. Love-makers made. Peanut butter and

jam in the shadow of Lincoln. It could have been a rather large picnic at Lafontaine Park.

The excessive numbers of police prevented the imagination from assuming complete control. Actually, it was easy to feel sorry for the police. Dark suits absorb a lot of heat in the sun. The police and the troops. And the signs. And the FBI boys infesting the Lincoln Memorial-like microbes frolicking in the Ionic bas-relief.

There were a lot of signs. They served as poles of attraction for the contingent they belonged to. Caesar's legions nobly grouped about the standards of civilization. With 'LBJ-is-a-fink' buttons instead of breastplate and blue jeans instead of tunics.

There were too many speakers. Their speeches read as expected. The anti-war words were appreciated and applauded, but they had all been heard before.

Between speakers' sets, there were entertainers to fill-in. People were anxious to march and the folk-singers helped sustain patience through the organizational delays. The sounds of Mary, Paul and Peter drifted through the geometrical arrangement of monuments and memorials. They may have drifted over the Potomac River to the Pentagon. The acoustics are good on the Potomac.

Rope fence

The march to the Pentagon was three hours late. Somebody in the Pentagon had decided to put up a rope fence around certain sections of the building. Organizers of the march protested that this violated the terms of the protest permit given them. After all, there's no point in being civilly disobedient if the terms of the permit are going to be violated. They decided to delay the march while negotiations were held

with the authorities to effect removal of the fence.

The fence was not removed. The march went ahead anyway.

It was originally intended that the marchers proceed 15 abreast in close formation. The ranks, however, where there were ranks, were variable. The formation too was variable. The cause of this disorganization was the insufficient number of demonstration marshals deployed along the route. Those marshals that were deployed had their attention diverted by US federal marshals.

Route changed

The march stopped every ten yards while proceeding across the Arlington Memorial Bridge, probably in the hope that some order could be restored in the shredded ranks.

Once across the bridge, every semblance of a march-type formation disappeared. Apparently the authorities had switched routes on the march organizers. Nobody really knows why. Probably just to be nasty.

Several hundred yards away from the Pentagon, the marchers started to race pell-mell across shrubbery, through thickets, over hill and dale to the gas and gun-wielding troops.

Only in front of the Pentagon did the carnival atmosphere disappear. The sight of night sticks and tear gas canisters did not inspire merriment. The night was cold and the sun was gone.

The sun was gone. It was the sun that made the difference.

Leslie WAXMAN

Bayonets for peace

People tell you the United States is a police state, and you answer that they should get away from emotionalism, get a bit rational, and stop reading those papers like the Guardian. Then you go to Washington, and, man, you're scared.

First you cross the border. There's no difference on the other side. But you're stopped for, instead of ten minutes, thirty, and customs officers go through everything, including packages of food, and books. Everybody's name, except for the Americans, and addresses are taken down carefully. Just a routine check.

You come into town, and you're stopped at the Decarie Boulevard of the city. They keep you there a while, until you learn a policeman is about to board the bus ahead, to act as an escort, and to check all the buses for weapons and explosives.

Boots and helmets

As soon as you get close to the Memorial, you are greeted by military men, and policemen in heavy, high boots and wearing helmets, on huge Harleys. You see military trucks; someone says he saw a tank. Marines, army men, marshals, paratroopers, and policemen are all over town. To protect us from a peaceful demonstration.

The first thing you see as you get near the Pentagon is

a chicken-wire fence with Military Police strutting ominously behind. With guns.

There are armed forces on the roof of the Pentagon. There are armed forces, eight deep, on the level of the doors of the Pentagon. On the left side there are armed forces with tear gas masks. There are marshals with clubs. There are marines, marshals, MPs, paratroopers with guns. There are bayonets.

Tear gas

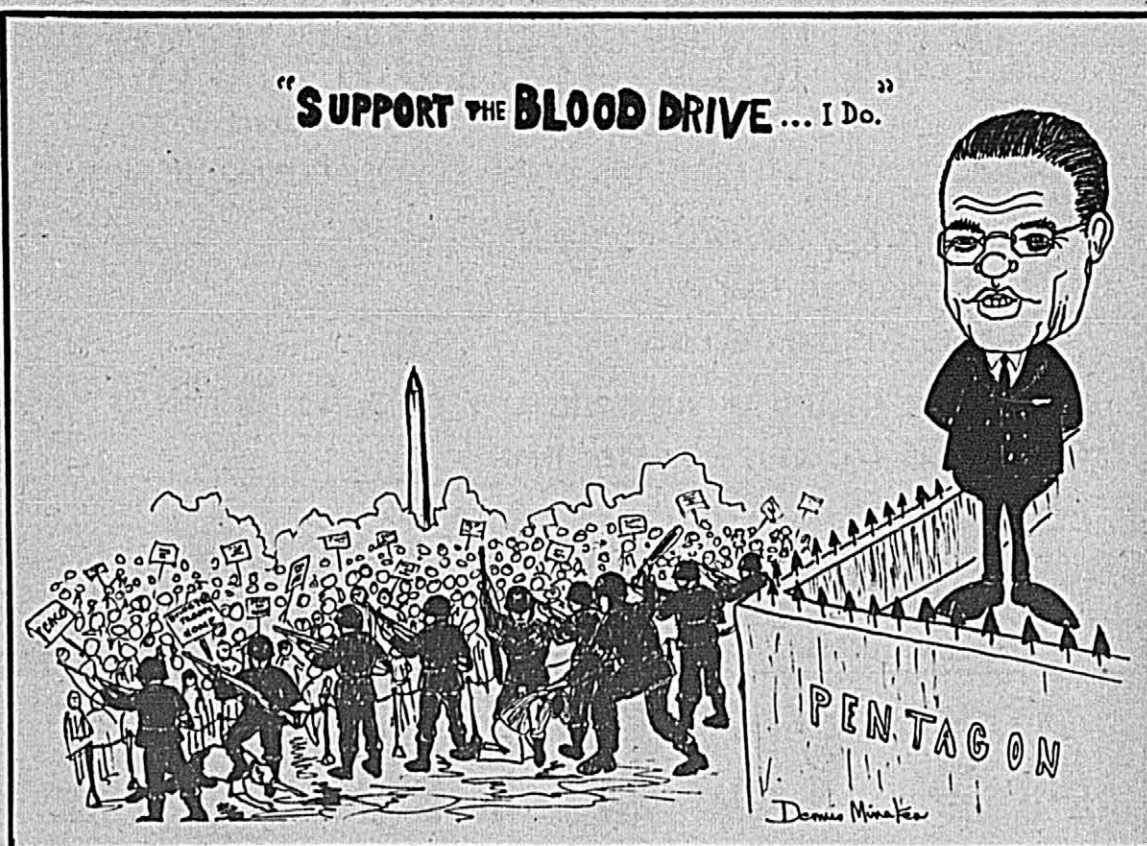
In the chaos you hear pleas for doctors and legal aid. An ambulance takes somebody with a broken leg away. There's tear gas, but the Pentagon claims they didn't throw it. You, know, it's those demonstrators throwing it at themselves.

Everywhere you turn you see the American army. They are your age and they're wearing uniforms and carrying weapons. They're people, maybe, but what the hell does it matter? Their humanity is not the issue; the fact is they are stone, they are out to kill, they don't give a damn. You try to tell yourself that they must be scared shit, but it doesn't matter. You can no longer look inside at the minds working beneath those helmets — you can simply see the bodies destroying. The main thing is their presence. In the one nation, under God (?), indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Let us fight for freedom in Viet Nam and wherever we are challenged next. Let us create

a world where free men can live, so they can determine their own futures. Let us sing "We Shall Overcome," and be proud that we are from the greatest country in the world, in the tradition of all-time resisters of the individual and of humanity — Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington. And let us not get violent, because violence is contrary to everything human and American. Let us just be part of MacBird's Pox Americana.

Rita SHERMAN



today...

(Continued from page 2)

FILM WORKSHOP: All those who have completed first exercise please bring finished product. Film Society office, Union, 1 pm.

SDU: Plenary meeting to be announced at a later date.

FILM SOCIETY: MFS presents a talk by Larry Kent and a new High in film experience. L-132, 6, 8 and 10 pm admission \$1.50.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion, "The Christian Experience in Sex and Marriage", Part 4. 3484 Peel St. 8 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Planning. All people and all ideas welcome. Informal session to set up operating sub-groups, Union B 26-27, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded listening session. Union 458, 12 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION OPEN MEETING: All female students are urged to attend, Union B 20, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for lead roles, RVC Club Room, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Bring your lunch, B 23 Union, 1-3 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Sales campaign, sold at main booths in main buildings, October 23-27, \$6.00 per copy.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Charles Neapple, President of Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, will speak on "How to get started in the Stock Market." L-26 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. Union 307, 7-9 pm.

AIESEC: Registered members should bring lists of possible

company contacts to executive for approval, Union 464, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Today's meeting to be held tomorrow, Union B 27, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Opening meeting, Currie Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline, 3555 University, 11 am.

OLD MCGILL: Compulsory meeting of all typists, Union B-44, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Intramurals, RVC nurses vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, Currie Gym, 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Louisa Browne and Peter Cellier of the National Theatre of Britain to speak. 8th floor Leacock Council Room, 8 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, Union Lobby, 1 pm.

COMPUTER ART, ESTHETICS

and the

FOURTH DIMENSION

Presented by: McGill Student Physics Club

Guest Speaker: A. Michael Noll

Bell Laboratories, N.J.

Films: Three & Four dimensional movies will be shown
Thursday, October 26 1-3 pm L26

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY

presents

Peter Cellier
Louisa Browne

from National Theatre of Britain

Council Room 8 pm 50¢ admission
8th Floor Leacock Members free

A.S.U.S.

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAMME

APPLICATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE POSITION OF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
COURSE GUIDE '68

1) THIS POSITION IS SALARIED AND INVOLVES WORK DURING THE SUMMER

2) APPLICANTS ARE EXPECTED TO SUBMIT:

A) POLICY STATEMENT

B) PROVISIONAL BUDGET

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED AT THE UNION
SWITCHBOARD C/O ASUS NO LATER THAN

4 PM, MONDAY, OCT. 30

AS YOU LIKE IT

P THIS WEEK P
R ONLY R
I Z E S
Old McGill
Sales Campaign
\$6 per copy
Sold at Booths in
Main Bldgs.

Shakespeare
isn't dead,
he's hiding
in the
Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Shakespeare? You'll find his works at book stores, libraries or record stores. Want to write like Shakespeare? Other than the inspiration, you'll find everything you need at stationery stores, office equipment stores and typewriter dealers. And, if you're thinking about staging a Shakespearean play — the Yellow Pages will help you find costumes, theatrical equipment, lighting fixtures and sound systems. Yes, all's well that ends well when you make it a habit to look first in the Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking

Tickets: Box office University
Centre Fri. Nov. 3, Sat. Nov. 4;
Moyses Hall 8:30 pm. Price \$1.50

Spotlighting . . .

by "Red" Phillips

dave doherty

Dave Doherty, to hear him tell it, is neither particularly quick nor particularly tough. There are, it is presumed, a substantial sampling of University of Western Ontario Mustangs who, if they have completed picking the mud out of their teeth, would not hesitate to take issue with his modest self-analysis.



David Sprague

Doherty goes one on one against a 'Stang.

It was those same Mustangs, it can be recalled, who were left in various states of confusion and disarray on the Molson Stadium turf last Saturday afternoon as the back in question latched onto a George Wall pass in the flat, turned towards the Western goal line, picked up key blocks from such types as Cliff Moore and Mark Uchwat, cut cross-field and proceeded to outrun every purple sweater in the stadium on the way to the first touchdown of his collegiate career.

To hear head coach Tom Mooney tell it Dave has good size and, "all the necessities of being a really good back," and, what is proving to be the deciding factor, is determined enough to justify Mooney's confidence in him.

His professed attitude of going for at least five-and-a-half yards every time he carries the ball certainly won't hurt his chances.

The cold facts are that Doherty is a 5'10", 175 pound, converted flanker, who comes from somewhere called Ancaster Ontario and who played his highschool ball for a team which has gone 21 - 1 in the last three years. It comes as no surprise, then, to discover that he is in complete agreement with the coach's winning philosophy as such statements as, "If we all wanted to win as much as he does there'd be no problem," might seem to indicate.

Whirlpool champ

Some other statistics which might prove of interest are that Dave runs the "hundred" in 10.1 seconds and holds the standing record for consecutive nights in the whirlpool bath with something like 48. This last statistic is a direct result of a knee injury which he received in the pre-season encounter with St. Mary's and which subsequently kept him out of the season opener with the University of Toronto.

Doherty's thoughts on the general improvement of the team and on his particular improvement are all related to experience and mental attitude, or the previous lack of both. He agrees with coach Mooney's evaluation that last week's win was the one the Red and White needed to break out of the net of ineptitude into which they had so firmly entwined themselves and launch themselves along the road toward football respectability. It is Doherty's belief that an improvement in play execution must be achieved if the Redmen are to leave London Ontario this Saturday evening riding a two-game winning streak.

It is presumable in the light of last weekend's encounter, that there will be a number of purple and white ballplayers searching for a red-shirted number 20 this Saturday afternoon. It is also presumable that the same number 20 will be simultaneously searching for the Western goal line. May the gods smile upon his endeavours.

A CAREER IN ONE OF CANADA'S MOST DYNAMIC INDUSTRIES

Burroughs, a world wide leader in electronics and business data handling equipment, is expanding in Canada at an unprecedented rate. The company is looking for success-oriented young men interested in a marketing career that will provide the finest training and most exceptional rewards.

Earnings of our men in top 5% of wage earners. Requirements include intelligence, ability to learn and strong desire for success. Prior accounting or sales training or experience helpful.

Register today at McGill Placement Service — 3575 University. Interviewing will be conducted on Campus on Thursday November 2 1967 — or telephone: C. Habert at 861-6741 for a confidential interview in our Montreal office.

JOCKSTAFFERS

Hey, we're all done by seven after the Scribe approved the gross head, the Q pulled it and the Ace rewrote it. Bell argued, Seeless fumbled with columns and Krasnick's Krap, and Murray hung on for future meal chits. This sports staff sucks while the wafflers play murderball on the fourth floor. Gobble, gobble, gobble, you turkeys.

Ace

WATCH WITH GOLD BAND on Thursday Oct. 12 on lower campus between 1 and 2 p.m. If found please call Alan 738-6138.



this is a
Sukkah.
see it live
at Hillel
Oct. 19-26

McGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Intramural Touch
Grid Standings

SECTION 1					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Slaphs	3	3	0	0	6
Grads	2	0	1	1	1
Dent 1	2	0	1	1	1
69'ers	1	0	1	0	0

SECTION 2					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Alphas	3	3	0	0	6
Economists	2	1	1	0	2
Jets	3	1	2	0	2
Legal Beagles	2	0	2	0	0

SECTION 3					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Plumbers	3	3	0	0	6
Bankers	2	1	1	0	2
Med 2	1	0	1	0	0
Shysters	2	0	2	0	0

SECTION 4					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Pansies	3	3	0	0	6
Extractors	2	1	1	0	2
Choo Choo's	1	0	1	0	0
PMP	2	0	2	0	0

SECTION 5					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Alamen	2	2	0	0	4
Med 1	1	1	0	0	2
Arts	2	1	1	0	2
Dead Beats	2	0	1	1	1
Warriors	2	0	1	1	1

HOCKEY

The Redmen hockey team has begun practicing for the approaching season. Practices are held daily at 5:30 pm in the Winter Stadium. All positions are open and Coach Copp invites anyone interested to turn out. JV practices begin Monday, October 30 at 7 pm.

BASKETBALL

JV practices are now being held from 5:30 to 7 pm in the Currie Gym. Redmen practices begin November 14.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7c per extra word.

FOR SALE

HARMONY 12-STRING GUITAR, very good condition. Still on one year guarantee. Best offer over \$100. Contact Jeff: 631-9274.

ONE DAY COLOUR FILMS for sale (Kodachrome II K135 and X K135) October 26, 12 - 2 pm at Student Union Room 307. 20 - 30% off.

TWELVE STRING GUITAR for sale, top condition, reasonably priced. Call Bob, daytime, 844-6311, local 1306.

HOUSING

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share 2 1/2 room apt. with another on 3543 Avimer St. From Nov. 1. Contact Larry: 849-3406 (week days) or 453-3566 (weekend).

FOR RENT (leaving country) 4 room flat, \$42 per month, heated, clean, 10 minutes from McGill. 3831 St. Dominique St. See Tom after 8 p.m. Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. After 10, Thurs. and Fri.

GRADUATE STUDENT WOULD SHARE his 5 1/2 room semi-furnished apartment, Cote St. Luc and Hampstead, \$70, 932-9507.

WANTED: APARTMENT TO SHARE WITH women students over 24. Central or Westmount. Prepared pay good rent. Call Jane, 937-4346.

YOUNG AUSTRALIAN GIRL working at McGill requires accommodation with girl or girls. Ring Kathy: 488-6698 after 6.

WANTED: A GIRL TO SHARE downtown apartment. Call Donna 737-1775 (after 9 pm).

FOUND

FOUND IN L 12 — Parker fountain pen. Phone 737-5579 after 6.

LOST

WALLET on Campus containing irreplaceable papers. Please return to Advertising office McGill Daily, Union, 1st Floor. Reward offered.

GREY AND WHITE KITTEN, lower campus, Sunday. Answers to anything, mostly Androcles. Reward. Call 843-7047, M. Kunian.

WATCH WITH GOLD BAND on Thursday Oct. 12 on lower campus between 1 and 2 p.m. If found please call Alan 738-6138.

MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE: '65 Mount Royal High grad ring — ladies' washroom Arts Bldg. Thurs. Oct. 19, 5 pm Finder please call 739-6508.

LOST FRIDAY: WALLET in McConnell Engineering Bldg. Monday: gold Nevada wrist watch on lower campus. Reward. Call Bernie 626-3280.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

TYPIING LECTURE NOTES, theses, term papers, copywork, stencils, 733-3272.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT HELP WANTED: set your own hours, high earnings, part time, age no barrier. 932-2695.

WANTED: "JILL OF ALL TRADES" to assist harried mother, one hour daily. Mon. - Fri. Very central. 844-3516.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance. book your bands through Bonm Enterprises: 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

C.I.C. LAB COATS: due to late opening of first year labs, we will open briefly daily at 2 p.m. in OM 125 until further notice.

DOUBLE BASS for non-electric down home blues band. Jazz novice preferred. Call Fred. 6:30. 937-4160.

JOHN AND HOWARD with a car — Irwin, Peter, Sheila, Marty, Sven, Sid, Stan, A guy, a man, Fran, René and others — for carrying boxes, etc. — Merci infiniment!

INTERESTED IN MONEY? Come hear Charles Neapole tell how to get started in the stock market. Commerce speakers Program, Wed. Oct. 25, 1 p.m. Leacock 26.

HOT STOCK MARKET TIP: Buy ALBATROS — about to jump. Great opportunity to make killing. Buy Albatros (unlisted). Buy Albatros — ORCO.

FREE — nothing. But for \$6 more you can buy an Old McGill. Sold at booths in main buildings.

WANTED: Good blues musicians with equipment — 1 guitarist, 1 organist, 1 vocalist. Call John, 845-9521.

FUNNY MONEY! Come hear Real!

HANDICAPPED IN WRITING English? Speed writing course will help you. Two free starting lessons. Mrs. Ho — 871-1647.

WHAT'S IT LIKE in the world's greatest beer town? Find out at a real Munich Oktoberfest. Call 735-3047, 845-3563, 849-6535.

WILL M.O.C.'s super sapient, sagacious, sedulous, sexy secret Spaz succumb to the Great Pumpkin? Shawbridge pumpkin patch this weekend.



compu date

COMPUTER DATING

CALL 844-8092 (24 hrs) OR MAIL COUPON
Compu date, PO Box 158 Victoria Stn. Mt. #
Please send free booklet on computer dating to:

NAME:
(Please print)

ADDRESS:

Staphs the team to beat

Intramural "touch" in full swing

by MARK KRASNICK

As predicted by this soothsayer, the Staphs completely obliterated their opposition in this week's Intramural Football action. Led by Bob Koby, who scored two touchdowns, the Staphs walloped an impotent Grad team 38-0. They followed this win with another on Monday as they clobbered the 69'ers 28-0. The Staphs have thus completed their schedule unscored upon, and move into the semi-finals.

Three other teams, the Alphas, the Pansies and the Plumbers were undefeated in their three game schedules. The Pansies, under the direction of Mike Corber, whitewashed the PMP's 20-0. Gary Katz led the team with two touchdowns and a beautiful interception. David Sussman contributed a major and Ross Brown came through with two singles. The Alphas won two

close games — 7-0 over the Legal Beagles and 12-6 over the Economists, while the Plumbers took the Shysters 19-0 on three touchdowns by John Williams.

In other action this week, the Plumbers beat Med II 7-0 and the Jets out-thought the Legal Beagles 19-0. The Dead Beats and the Warriors played to a 0-0 draw while the Aleman absolutely annihilated the Betas 1-0. Grads and Dentistry 1 played to a 6-6 tie.

There will be no game today on the Lower Campus as all the participants in the scheduled match have decided to give blood. However Forbes Field will see the epic duel between the Dead Beats and Med I and the stadium will be filled for the game between the Bankers and Med II. Thursday's action will have the Extractors and Choo Chos

locked in mortal combat under the shadow of the new MacLennan Library and the Legal Beagles, (les Chiens chauds) will play the Economists up at the top of University St. Med II and the Shysters round out tomorrow's action in the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

Last week's predictions were all pin-point perfect while this week I will go out on a limb and predict that the Legal Beagles will beat the Economists by less than three touchdowns and the Extractors will squeak by the Choo Chos by less than two points. The Betas will tie Med I and the Grads and 69'ers should see a see-saw battle with the 69'ers taking it in the last three minutes. These predictions are of course rechecked by the IBM 360 before insertion into the paper so one can be sure of their validity.

Squaws trounce Yanks in field hockey contest

The Squaw field hockey team flexed their muscles Saturday as they trounced an undefeated Plattsburgh squad 2-0.

The game against the New York State University College at Plattsburgh was expected to be a tough contest for the girls but their extra practice sessions paid off in victory.

As a single unit they stopped the powerful Plattsburgh forwards time after time and carried the ball back down the field amid desperate cries of "Come on America" from the Plattsburgh bench.

McGill's win is directly attributable to the new-found aggressiveness of the Squaw offence, something that has been sorely lacking in their past games. Short, direct passes were their forte on Saturday, two of them resulting in goals by Pat Johansson and Sue Kelsey.

The Squaw backfield fared just as well. Having adopted an entirely new system of defence in the past week, they took full advantage of it and rarely allow-

ed the ball to reach the edge of the striking circle. Any ball getting that far was left to the able care of veteran goalie Liz Stikeman.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Squaw team has the skill and now the unity to wreak havoc at the intercollegiate tournament being held next week at McMaster.

INTRAMURALS

Entries for intramural ice hockey, basketball and floor hockey must be in by November 10. Each hockey team will be allowed one practice a week from 12 to 2 pm and must book the rink at least one week in advance. Equipment will be supplied for goaltenders.

poems on the locker room wall

by don macpherson

We remember Tex Maule

With half the Senior Intercollegiate Football Season gone, it's a little safer to engage in predictions of the fate of the Redmen. And God knows we need all the breaks we can get, or haven't you been reading the prose on the grid-ders which appears regularly in these pages?

So our chances are good of avoiding the misery of a United States sports writer who for several years annually gazed into his crystal ball and named the National Football League division champions. He was usually wrong.

Anyway, from the safety of our fortress-like desk far away from the violence and motion of the field, we issue the following forecast.

The Redmen's 15-13 win over University of Western Ontario Mustangs Saturday was the team's first in nine league games and gave them a 1-2 won-lost record and at least a temporary hold on third place in the three-team league.

The game should have taught the Redmen that they can win against opposition in Canada's toughest non-professional football conference, which their previous losses to University of Toronto Blues and Queen's Golden Gaels had left in doubt.

The Redmen won the game despite another of their too-common third-quarter lapses. The third quarter has been an unfortunate 15 minutes of play for the Redmen since the season began, usually marked by unaggressive, disorganized play.

It is probable that the Purple Herd, a strong second-half team which registered thirteen points after the Redmen had taken a 15-0 halftime lead, would have scored had not Ian Chapman, the rookie defensive end, recovered a Western fumble on the Redmen 14-yard line late in the game.

But Chapman fell on the loose ball to blunt the Mustangs threat and rookie punter Mike Kearns later booted the ball out of bounds at the Western one-yard line to force the Purple Herd to start their last offensive series far from scoring range.

The rest, as they say, is history. The Redmen won the game and stimulated their morale and gained confidence and even managed to shout a little in the dressing room as they scraped off the watery mud of Molson Stadium.

Second effort

The important thing about the game is that, after the Mustangs had pulled to within two points of the lead, the Redmen recovered from their horrible third quarter performance to play fairly strong football and control the game.

This second effort was missing in their second game of the season, a 41-23 home-opener loss to Queen's in which the Redmen disintegrated as a football team shortly after they took the field for the start of the second half.

Against the Purple Herd, the Redmen came back to hold their advantage to the final gun, and the same rain-soaked fans who had earlier called for head coach Tom Mooney's firing paraded out into University Street shouting "we won" in a display of undying faith and loyalty.

The Redmen won without size and experience, without practising well because of a week-long rainfall and without much support from anyone other than the people in the Redmen camp and their personal friends.

And we doubt that they had God on their side, either.

What they have

All they had was good attitude, conditioning and coaching and they used this arsenal themselves to win. It is to the credit of the Redmen and their coaches, Gerry Apostolatos, George Alevisatos, Charlie Baillie, John Rumble and Mooney, that they did.

Mooney and his assistants have taken about three dozen players, only 10 of whom had previous SIFL experience, drilled them, pushed them, pulled them and made them into a football team

far better than the sum of their individual native talents.

It is this team that enters the last three games of the current season. The Redmen will play the Mustangs again in London, Ont., Saturday, visit the Gaels in Kingston, Ont., the next week and play the Blues at Molson Stadium Nov. 11 to complete the season.

It is a team with a strong defence, led by veterans Wade Kenny, Bob Berke, Dave McIninch, Jeff Ashpitz and Murray Wilson and including steadily-improving rookies such as Chapman, Cliff Moore, Gordie Cleland, Kearns and Britt Doherty.

It is a team with an offence which, although inconsistent, can put together a scoring drive against any defence in the league based on the running of Dave Doherty, a gutsy little halfback who embodies the word "attitude", and the pass-receiving of Peter Bender, a speedy, shifty flanker and, like Doherty, a rookie.

And if quarterback George Wall realizes the promise attributed to him by his coaches and record and the offensive line continues to improve, the team will be the most powerful in the league.

But all this is potential and, as a wise man once said in a fit of philosophizing over Union coffee, "unrealized potential is crap." What happens to the Redmen in their last three games will depend upon whether this potential is developed.

Bet on the Redmen to win at least one of those three games and enjoy their best season since 1964 when, under Bill Bewley, the kindly old non-coach, the team won two games and lost four.

Two for six? A lousy record? We remember sitting in the stands as this institution's grid representatives chalked up 1-5 and 0-6 slates.

And as Annis Stukus (or was it Chris Schenkel?) once said, "football is a funny game." You never know.

So that's it. And, please guys, don't leave me hanging out here. Everybody's entitled to a few bad days. Even jockstrappers.